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WEDDING MARCH—Tim Campbell is coming.

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OFF WITH his head! So much for Packingham.—*A. Jackson.*

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THEY CALL him Sheehan for short. His other name is Sheenanigan.

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'TWAS A CHUNK of old red sandstone. I don't like it.—*G. F. Hoar.*

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THE EIGHT silver senators had their mines rather than their pieces of silver.

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HERESY is that which cannot believe as you do and is too truthful to lie about it.

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FINANCIAL—Mr. John Jacob Astor and Miss Alva Willing of Philadelphia are said to be engaged.

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HERE IS the great American novel at last. Rider Haggard is here for the material to write it.

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COMIC OPERA without tights? Ah, this is reform indeed! Now let us have foam without beer.

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SPEAKING of Mayor Grant's message, we are somehow reminded of Mrs. Tupper's novel, "By Whose Hand?"

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UNDERSTOOD that a *World* reporter will presently have a leg sawed off the better to describe that operation.

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VOICE of the Democratic press—"Mercy for the poor, abused Indian. The black man must look out for himself."

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THE WINTER has been mild in the Dakotas, with the exception of that portion of it engineered by the uncertain and holocaustic savage.

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THE STATESMEN of the farmers' alliance think they can plant words and raise speeches; but the speech market is crowded to death.

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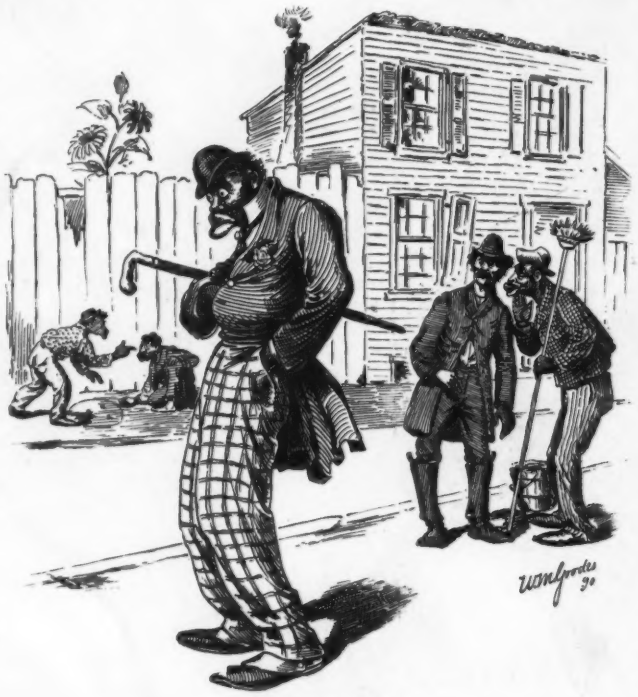
I DID NOT mean to suggest anything to David when I spoke of third terms. I merely wished to convey some information to myself.—*Jones.*



HUMILIATED

JACKSON HORN—"Wundah wha's de mattah wiv Boss Jones. He looks kind o' solemncholy."

ENGLE BICKENS—"He's gal ain't got no confidence in him; she gabe 'm a safety-razzer fo' a birfday present."

## PEWTERN SPEECH AND SILVERN SILENCE.

IT IS probable that the platitudes uttered by Mr. Cleveland at the recent Democratic feast in Philadelphia will be accepted only by those who swallow their political repast without hesitation or mastication. When Showman Barnum said in defense of his impositions that "the American people like to be humbugged" he probably saw with prophetic eye the spectacle of the great political Pecksniff, folding appreciative hands over the receptacle of private nourishment, lifting his eyes moist with mugwump admiration to his own hollow handicraft, the reform idol, and finally spreading the blessing of his benediction to those credulously accepting his hypocritical priesthood. Mr. Cleveland, saturated with self-appreciation, may not be, is not likely to be, conscious of the spectacle he is presenting to the country. To commemorate "Jackson day" by an indorsement of free trade was an anomaly and an insult to the memory of a statesman who was the persistent and earnest supporter of protection to American industries, who plainly stated that the continuance of American independence and national prosperity depended on the labor, shelter and succor of a tariff. Mr. Cleveland blundered. It was the policy of Calhoun, not of Jackson or Jefferson, he advocated.

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Will not the south take umbrage at the denunciation of a political programme for the benefit and supremacy of a few as against the interest and welfare of the many? Against the enunciation of "equal and exact justice to all men"? Will not this alienate the numerous and solid battalions whose support the presidential candidate expects? Are they not conscious that politically, socially, financially and in the suppression of the commonest rights they *are* the "grasping and dominant few"? In the condemnation of intimidation and the perfunctory anxiety for a cleaner and less forceful suffrage was the illustrious statesman purposely blind of the southern eye and strabismus of his northern?

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In protesting against political corruption and its abhorrent success was it a covert intent to stiletto Payne, Brice and a host of Democrats whose political, if not personal, fortunes were the achievements of plunder, or are these simply Pharisaical additions to the Democratic decalogue, "I am holier than thou"? "The state is greater than the nation, the part more important than the whole." The pronunciamentos would not have been complete without a sop to the farmers' alliance—to thirteen millions of the sixty-three million producers. The attributing of agricultural depression not to the legitimate cause of undiminished domestic demand, but a surplus production beyond the absorbent power of foreign consumption, was ignored. The protest against helping American commerce by such assistance as England, France, Germany and Italy helpfully extend to theirs was expected to be denounced. Would Democracy be consistent without an expressed submission to foreign supremacy? Why should we with untold acres of land seek in our own ships an exchange of foreign products by plowing also untold acres of brine? Let foreign flags cover the transportation of our crops, manufactures and mails! If we are to open to our labor market cheap European competition then also this Democratic policy is right. We import nearly seven hundred millions of the products of transatlantic labor—the work of English spinners earning but sixty dollars a year, German and Belgian struggling for forty-three cents a day. The Republican policy is to save Americans from such wages. The Democratic policy is to bring our labor by competition to the same scant compensation.

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The silence on the silver question at the "love feast" was a solemn and unbridged chasm. Mr. Cleveland on the occasion of a Jacksonian anniversary of the great "anti-inflationist" did not dare even to pull down his "Vest." He may have been overawed by the consciousness that the Argentine republic, struggling under a free-silver policy, was quoting gold at 220. Free and unlimited silver might possibly repeat the greenback experience and gold premiums of the 'sixties. The seven hundred and fifty millions of present gold in circulation or reserve, vanishing into hoarding or merchandise, would generate a financial stringency of the gravest and most serious kind. Silver could not be dug or coined fast enough to replace it, and importation would be only a displacement by export of gold. With this "ghost" and the dance of the wild western financiers before him, no wonder the solicitous candidate was dumb. Speech would have been fatal. Silence is likely to be. To indorse free silver would exile even the mugwump vote; opposition to it would alienate the west. Mr. Cleveland is nervously navigating his bulky bark between a Scylla and Charybdis—"the devil and the deep, deep sea."

J. A.

THE TRICKERY OF THE VEIL.

The wind was blowing very strongly on the afternoon when Mr. Kensington Ratcliff met the entrancing Widow Corydon on the avenue——

And our city suddenly acquired a new and mysterious statue.

LOOK OUT for Pennsylvania in the struggle of '92. Mrs. Cleveland has been pouring tea in Philadelphia.

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THE FRIENDSHIP between them is not of that riotously hilarious nature that speaks of the one as Grover Hill and the other as David Bennett Cleveland. And yet they are two souls with but a single thought.

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MR. GLADSTONE will die without accomplishing the later work he had set for himself; but a failure is nevertheless glory in his case, not to mention the fact that the Irish are always kicking against their independence.

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PASTOR FIZER has been suspended by his bishop for six months for running for governor of Arkansas on the Republican ticket. Evidently the bishop thinks Mr. Fizer should not neglect his calling without making his election sure.

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MRS. TENNANT says Mr. Stanley is the most tractable son-in-law in the world. It appears that Henry had to get her consent to the marriage, and she made him beg for it on his knees. She was the rear guard, in fact. And we have Henry's story not yet—not yet.

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DURING A DISCUSSION between Sherman and Morgan on the cloture business the former insinuated that the latter was not a good enough Morgan; whereupon Mr. Morgan asked, with a hoarse voice and much corrugation of countenance, "What kind of a gag do you call that?"

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GENERAL CANBY was killed by Modocs under a flag of truce. The same treachery was tried by the band of Big Foot, with no very satisfactory results. Yet the heart of Adirondack Murray is so filled with grief over the death of Sitting Bull that there is room in it for no recollection of Canby or any other murdered white man.

THE INEVITABLE.

OUR CHAUNCEY—"What are these?"
SIGNOR NEAPOLI—"Two centa."
(*Our Chauncey buys one and eats it on the spot.*)
SIGNOR NEAPOLI (*expectantly*)—"Speech!"

## HOW WE GET OUR CONSOLATION

WE LOOK AHEAD to the happiness of failure. We anticipate the victory of defeat. Among the veterans forty or fifty years hence will be the man of thin and wrinkled countenance, sans teeth and sight, and everything but a desire for contributions, who puts himself up as a deservedly popular curiosity. "And who are you?" says the inquiring youth of that far-off day. "Young sir," says the veteran, chewing his gums with unaffected pride and pleasure, "I am one of the old guard that was knocked out in 1890 and re-elected in 1892."

## A SICKENED SOUL.

SOME DAYS SINCE a southern newspaper, speaking of the force bill, asked, after a casual inquiry regarding the advisability of rebellion, "Shall we again see the South stretched on the agonizing rack and hear her bones crack to the melody of her plaintive appeals for mercy?" No, my child. Never, never! Bless your soul! there is no rack, and in these days heaven gives no gods or goddesses or mere individuals for purposes of torture. Sleep, little one! Borrow no trouble. The angels watch your bed, but should you die the world would go on just as if you were alive for its protection.

## THE HARDY YEOMANRY.

THERE WAS a man who appealed to the farmers' alliance, saying, "Why, see here! I have holes in the heels of my stockings;" whereupon spoke up another man, saying, "Aha! I go you several better. I have no stockings at all." Again said a candidate for alliance votes, "I do not black my boots from year to year;" and immediately spoke up another candidate, "From this time on I shall wear neither boots nor shoes nor anything of the nature of leather." It is easy to see which two of these four men got the votes; but is this the kind of politics the country needs? or does the country want to pledge itself to farmers or any other workers or business men in preference to the citizen at large?

## HUM OF THE COURT.

POEM to this winter—Waugh!

THE KAISER will visit his English grandmother in July, it being understood that there is to be no biting during kissing.

THE PRINCESS BEATRICE is a fine artist. She is noted for her good taste in everything with the sole exception of her husband Henry.

I. DONNELLY has evolved a cryptogram from the late census returns to the effect that he is a horny-handed farmer and consequently a great statesman.

RIGHT NEAR US the mercury marked thirty degrees below zero the other night. It may as well be confessed that the McKinley prices run the other way.

MRS. KENDAL is chided by some of her theatrical sisters for saying in effect that she loves her husband. It is shocking; but we are consoled by the thought that the sisters seldom do.

MR. MORTON says presiding over the senate is hard work and makes him nervous and timid. What, however, if he had to preside over that mean old house of representatives? There is trouble worth talking about.

GENERAL BUTLER has abandoned the practice of criminal law. We pay the general a compliment in the remark that hereafter his criminal clients will stand a chance of having justice done them.

WE USED to think that beauty was at least skin-deep; but the pictures of supposed beauties presented in the inland papers convince us that it is some distance outside of the cuticle.

WHILE IT IS true that Diss Debar, the spook priestess, weighs nearly three hundred pounds, she is made largely of cork, and bobs up with a serenity and a prosperity always and wholly unexpected.

MR. DANA wouldn't occupy a seat in the senate three minutes without introducing a bill providing for the electrocution of all men except General Butler weighing more than two hundred and thirty pounds.

WE CARE to say nothing of the man who has broken his new-year resolutions. We do not wish to incur his enmity, because he has something like sixty-five millions of blushing brothers and sisters, large and small, who feel as bad as he does.

MR. GLADSTONE heard of a fight between several wives of a distinguished Mormon, and exclaimed, folding and extending his hands with rapture, "Thank God! home rule is saved." There are some who don't seem to know what he meant.

COMING OUT OF THE THEATRE.

MR. GUZZLETON—"You seemed to be much moved by the performance."

MRS. GUZZLETON—"Not so much as you were. You moved out at the end of every act!"

WADE HAMPTON, who has lost his seat in the senate, was recently shot in the eye through the carelessness of his son. Without speaking of the misfortune first mentioned, how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a shooting boy.

MORE THAN half the voters of South Dakota favor a constitutional amendment giving women the suffrage. If the women of that locality deserve the suffrage and really want it they can convert the remainder or make them awfully miserable within a year.

THE LATE Mr. Day, who killed his wife, remarked just previous to the hanging that he was going to dwell with the Saviour. The more cowardly and mean a murderer is, the more he has faith in his own salvation. Good men are generally in some doubt.

MR. KIPLING is a great admirer of Bret Harte; but his characters are as original as Mr. Harte's were, and the student is as worthy as the master. If Mr. Harte had never lived Mr. Kipling would be famous; but he is better for his tuition, forgetting for the moment his intuition.

TWO PICTURES in the *World* of bacilli before taking and after taking lymph show, as far as we can discern, that the lymph is a powerful destroyer; but one suspects that the original intention of the artist was to show up the proud condition and the subsequent wreck of the barge of Cleopatra.

SAM BOWTH, a Florida colored man, says he prayed the Lord to let him know how to read, and immediately he took up a bible and read as correctly as if he had got his knowledge in the usual way. We believe that is a lie. We suspect that Mr. Bowth will now pray for a present, and that one of his neighbors will go to his stable to find his horse gone.

### PRAISEWORTHY PROGRESS.

"I TELL you we are progressing at St. Louis," exclaimed an enthusiastic native of that town.

"Indeed?"

"Yes, siree! Why, paper collars are not used there at all now."

"Is that so?"

"Quite true; we're using celluloid."

### IN THE ANNEXED DISTRICT.

*Miss Cosely de Cosely* (of London)—"And so you are from Chicago, Mr. Laker?"

*Laker*—"Yes, ma'am."

*Miss Cosely de Cosely*—"Oh, do tell me, in which part of Chicago is this Indian trouble occurring?"

A CHANGE OF FRONT.

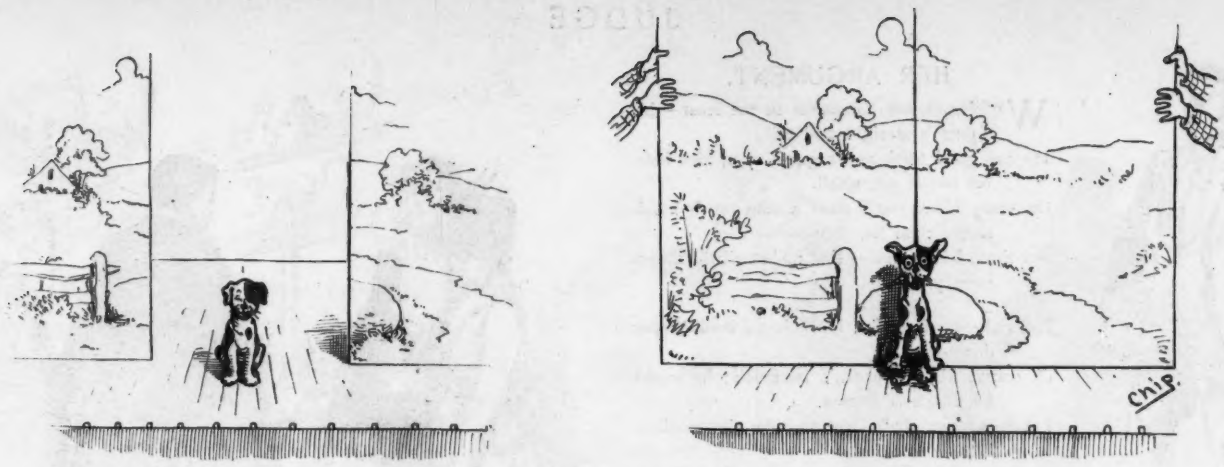
DEACON MULGREAVES—"By Jimminey!——

——that wuz an——

——awful pooty gal——

——thet jest went by!"

MRS. MULGREAVES (*on ahead*)—"Deacon!"




A MOVING SCENE.

## THE ITALIAN MASTERS.

*(With apologies to the Century Magazine, W. J. Stillman, art sharp, and T. Cole, engraver.)*

THE distinguishing trait of the old masters of the Italian school, from Cimabue to Simone Memmi, was their ability to combine unnatural faces with impossible perspective.

In this lies their charm, and this it is which compels us to rave over them.

Gaze, ladies and gentlemen, upon Cimabue's "Madonna and Child," in the church of Santa Maria Novella, at Florence.

Pay strict attention to the Madonna; notice that she is long-eyed, ill-proportioned, that her fingers are preternaturally long and her drapery is stiff and methodical.

These things mark the great master. No artist of the present day would make such a remarkable figure—which explains why we have no great old masters nowadays.

Duccio is another of these grand old daubsters. Observe particularly his painting of the "Three Marys." The Marys, you notice, are fac-similes of each other, with the same expression on their faces. They look like triplets, and the master's skill is shown in making them thus alike without the use of a stencil. Critical people will notice the defective perspective of the slab on which the angel sits. An artist of the present time who would draw like that would be laughed to scorn, but the old masters constantly asserted their superiority to all naturalness of perspective.

They are remarkable also for the wooden appearance of their faces. Giotto's picture of the "Visitation of Mary to Elizabeth" shows, especially on Elizabeth, a very fine antique-oak cast of features. In the "Death of St. Francis" the faces of most of the figures are as expressive as a brickbat.

The art sharps prowling around Padua once found a picture which for some time puzzled them. There was not much dust on it, which led them to think at first that it was a modern production. But an examination showed the figures to be ill-proportioned, the joints clumsy, and the extremities heavy. Moreover, the ornamentation of the clothing had been put on with stencils, the patterns in the drapery being flat, without regard to the foreshortening of the folds.

No modern painter would so violate the simplest rules of art, and so the experts knew they had found a genuine old master of priceless worth, and they rejoiced greatly thereat, and wrote long magazine articles about it.

WM. H. SIVITER.

A DANGER HAPPILY AVERTED.

MRS. HOCHEIMER—"Vat a *peautiful* childt, Mrs. Cohn! Unt der imich ohf his popper as neffer vas."

MRS. COHN—"He het a pad fall lasd veek, unt ve vos afrait for seferal days he's nose vas goin' ter pe straighdt for life."

## A SAFE HYPOTHESIS.

A GENTLEMAN to Jones, who opens the door at a friend's house:

"Has Mr. Jenkins gone out yet?"

"I don't think so; he died this morning."

## THE MISSING RHYME.

"WRITE me a thonnet—I'm thixteen to-day.'
Lisps Edith, in some manner like to this,
Though her sweet speech defies analysis.
"A sonnet, fairest? Who could say thee nay?
One smile for inspiration, and for pay
I'll claim, in lieu of laurels, just a kiss."
And so, my muse this blithesome modern miss,
The birthday sonnet I begin straightway.

"Oh, day of days, in the year's brightest month!"—
(This is the line I scan with special pride)—
But now, alas! although I've tried and tried
I can't find any word to rhyme with month.
"Help me, or I shall lose!" at last I cried.
And Edith answers, pouting, "You're a dunth!"

HENRY TYRRELL.

## A NEW CONDITION.

*Lawyer*—"Are you German by descent?"

*Witness*—"No, sir; by marriage."

THE HEIGHT OF SELFISHNESS.

OFFICER SCHWANENFLUGEL (*at home*)—"Dot Fritzey vos von hog, Gretchen!"

MRS. SCHWANENFLUGEL—"So-o-o?"

OFFICER SCHWANENFLUGEL—"Yaw! Vhen I goes me for mein pipe, he trinks all der bier, unt only leaves dot mooch fer der baby!"

## HER ARGUMENT.

WELL, no, not handsome in the least — his figure 's straight and tall;
He has good teeth and roguish eyes, nice hair, his hands are small.
On every block you'll meet a man much handsomer than he,
But then, I love him — that makes all the difference, you see.

Not rich—far from it. He is just a book-keeper down-town.
Of course his salary can't be much; he works for Black & Brown.
I dare say we shall have to take the smallest kind of flat
To start with; but I love him so I shall not care for that.

He isn't talented at all. He doesn't paint nor sing
Nor rhyme; nor show, indeed, a special taste for anything
Out of the common way. He smokes more than he ought to do;
But then, I love him so I've learned to love tobacco too!

And, yes, he has a temper — he is not an angel, quite.
He scolds me often; but I think he's nearly always right.
And even if he wasn't I should try to think he was,
Because 'twould break my heart to really quarrel; and because —
Oh, just because. And I can't help it — that explains it best.
It doesn't? Well, then nothing will. You think I am possessed?
You say I make myself a slave, and wonder how I can?
But, dear, I see you don't know what it is to love a man.

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

## NO QUARTER FOR BLIZZARDS.

IT WAS in a Utica hose-house and the boys were talking about the many deaths caused in the west by the blizzards.

"Darn them blizzards!" exclaimed a listener. "The government ought to order out the troops and shoot down every mother's son of 'em."

## FINISHING OUT THE PROVERB.

*She* (defending herself) — "I told her, monsieur, that she was the last person to criticise me. You know what our English proverb says about people who live in glass houses?"

*Monsieur le Blanc* — "Ye-es; zat zey should pull down ze blind, is it not, mademoiselle?"

THOSE CONFUSING DRESS-SUITS.

MR. BEENTHAR — "P'raps you'll show us to our seats?"
MR. CUMMERFORD — "Sir! I am a gentleman."
MR. BEENTHAR — "Glad of it, my friend. That other one down the aisle there is a hog."

## SECRETS OF THE BUSINESS.

"WHAT is Fleecy doing since he left the signal-service?"

"Oh, he's writing weather indications to order for western newspapers."

## HIS QUEST.

*Wife* — "You know that poor family in the next block? When I took some bread around to them to-day they were actually starving. The minister called this afternoon and I told him all about it."

*Husband* — "That is terrible. What did the minister call for?"

*Wife* — "He wanted to raise a subscription for the Fiji islanders."

AN UNFORTUNATE COMBINATION OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

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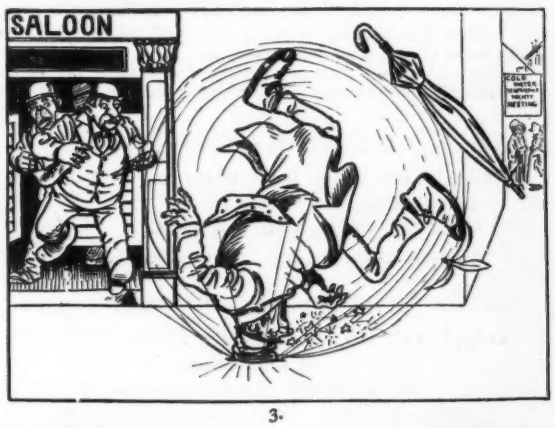


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HEADQUARTERS
**Coldwater Temperance Society.**

**RESOLUTIONS.**

**Whereas:** Two reputable and truth-loving sisters of this Society have deposed and sworn that with their own eyes they beheld the Reverend Doctor Howler, a once prominent member of this Society, coming from out a rum-shop; and

**Whereas:** This society is much shocked and mortified at such actions by one of its leading members, it is

**Resolved:** That the aforesaid Doctor Howler be expelled from this Society in disgrace; and

**Resolved:** That the members of this Society refuse to hold intercourse in any manner whatever with the above-named Doctor Howler.

6.

## A NEW GARMENT.

"SAY, Moses, look here. I've brung back them pants; they're no good."

"Mine frendt, vot is der madder mit dose pants?"

"The fust time I put 'em on every darned button come off."

"You vas not posted on der fushions, mine frendt. Dose is der new Kodak pants."

"What you givin' us? What is Kodak pants?"

"Oxeckly; dot shows your ignorance. Dem vos my two-dollar Kodak pants. 'You press der buttons undt ve does de rest.' See? You vas righd in shtyle, mine frendt. Isaac, gif de shentleman a card of buttons. Goot-day."

THE LAST STRAW.

COUSIN PENELOPE (*of Boston to Cousin Tom of New York*)—"I've been extremely considerate, Thomas, and have let you walk me by Maillard's and Delmonico's without saying a word, but I positively can't resist seeing what they've got new in here."

## GIVING THEM A CHANCE.

*Father* (to four-year-old son)—"Bobbie, why don't you get ready for kindergarten? This isn't Saturday."

*Bobbie*—"Why, pop, the other scholars are so dumb I thought I'd stay home this week to let them catch up with me."

EMBARRASSING.

MRS. PADSBY (*coming forward at prayer-meeting*)—"My husban' wanted me to explain that he ain't laughin' at your remarks. He got his new teeth in upside down an' can't git them reversed till he gits outside."

## POPULAR FALLACIES.

THAT the physician collects his bills with greater ease than the tailor.

That men never read cook-books or fashion magazines.

That only the eye-glassed young lady feels that inward bliss which comes of culture.

That a passion for fancy drinks denotes a love of the beautiful.

That every two-for-a-penny liar is qualified for newspaper reporting.

That prussic acid is a neater form of suicide than Paris green.

That a folding-bed was made for any other purpose than the encouragement of profanity.

That there is a woman living who has not in her boudoir a work on "How to become beautiful."

That there is a good-looking woman in the world who doesn't know it.

That there is anything that has severed more friendships than the simple phrase "Lend me five dollars."

That the dude isn't strong enough to make the milk of human kindness turn sour.

That the match is easily found which lights the first time you strike it.

That a man has a bald head when there are a half-dozen hairs on it.

That the new tariff will cause the five-cent barber shops to increase their prices.

That there is a limit to knowledge any more than there is to a game of poker.

That the fact of one's being a first-nighter increases one's credit any.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

## HASN'T A SELFISH HAIR.

"OLD Curmudgeon is the meanest, stingiest man in town, and yet you say that there isn't a selfish hair on his head!"

"Curmudgeon, sir, is entirely bald."

## HIS OBJECTIVE POINT.

*Guest*—"Look here. I wanted four towels and you only brought three."

*Bell-boy*—"What do you want to do, take a bath?"

*Guest*—"No; I am trying to stop a leak in this gas jet."

## JUST HIS LUCK.

*Wife* (who supports him)—"Did you see that Williams has advertised for help? Now, there's a good chance for you."

*Eydle*—"Chance? No chance at all. Williams wants *two* men. Just my luck!"

SUBTERFUGE.

CONDUCTOR—"Here, there! you can't smoke in that car."

HAGGERTY (*who has fixed things*)—"Begob! who's shmokin' *in* ut?"

GOING INTO THE CAM

Eight Republican Bucks turn Traitors an

OF

in the

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co New York

OF THE HOSTILES.

in the Democratic Free-Silver Sioux.

## MY UNIFORMED NURSE.

A SWEETLY winsome face,
Ripe lips and merry eyes,
Where tender pity lies;
Brown hair beneath a cap of lace
To keep the wayward locks in place.

A fichu neat and plain
Crossed on her bosom white;
Her heart beneath is light,
But throbs in sympathy with pain,
And others' sorrows feels again.

Her very presence heals,
Her quiet footfalls soothe,
Her hand is soft and smooth,
And as my fevered pulse she feels
A glad thrill through my being steals.

And when, grown bold, I say
"I love you, gentle nurse!"
She says, "I'm sure you're worse!
You must not talk; you're worse to-day.
And so she flings my heart away.

MYLES T. FRISBIE.

## VIRTUE RECOMPENSED.

JONES has lately put his son in his grocery shop.

"Oh, say, pa!" cried the young hopeful as he came running up to him the other day, "a gentleman overpaid me twenty-five cents to-day and I don't know who he was. What shall I do?"

"Keep it, my son; keep it as a reward for your honesty and frankness."

A SLIGHT CHANGE—1.

IRATE FATHER—"Now come right along with me. I'll allow no miserable bookworm of a school-teacher to thrash a boy of mine. I'll teach him a lesson he won't forget for many days."

## HE WOULD RATHER DILUTE IT HIMSELF.

"LOOK here," said Jay Gould to his milkman; "there is water in this milk you are furnishing me."

"Yes, sir," replied the milkman; "I thought you preferred it that way. I read the newspapers, sir."

## PROBABLE.

UNLESS with marriage I mean to dispense
Now's the time to wed, and no longer tarry;
If I longer wait I may have more sense—
If I have more sense then I'll never marry.

## SPECULATIVE HEREDITY.

*Materfamilias*—"Imogen, you mustn't marry George Rockpate. He was such a hard-headed boy! I couldn't bear to have my grandchildren like him."

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## THE REPORT WAS CORRECT.

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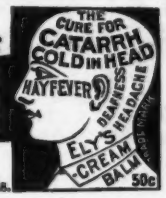

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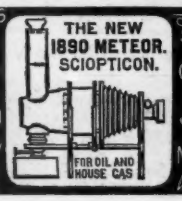
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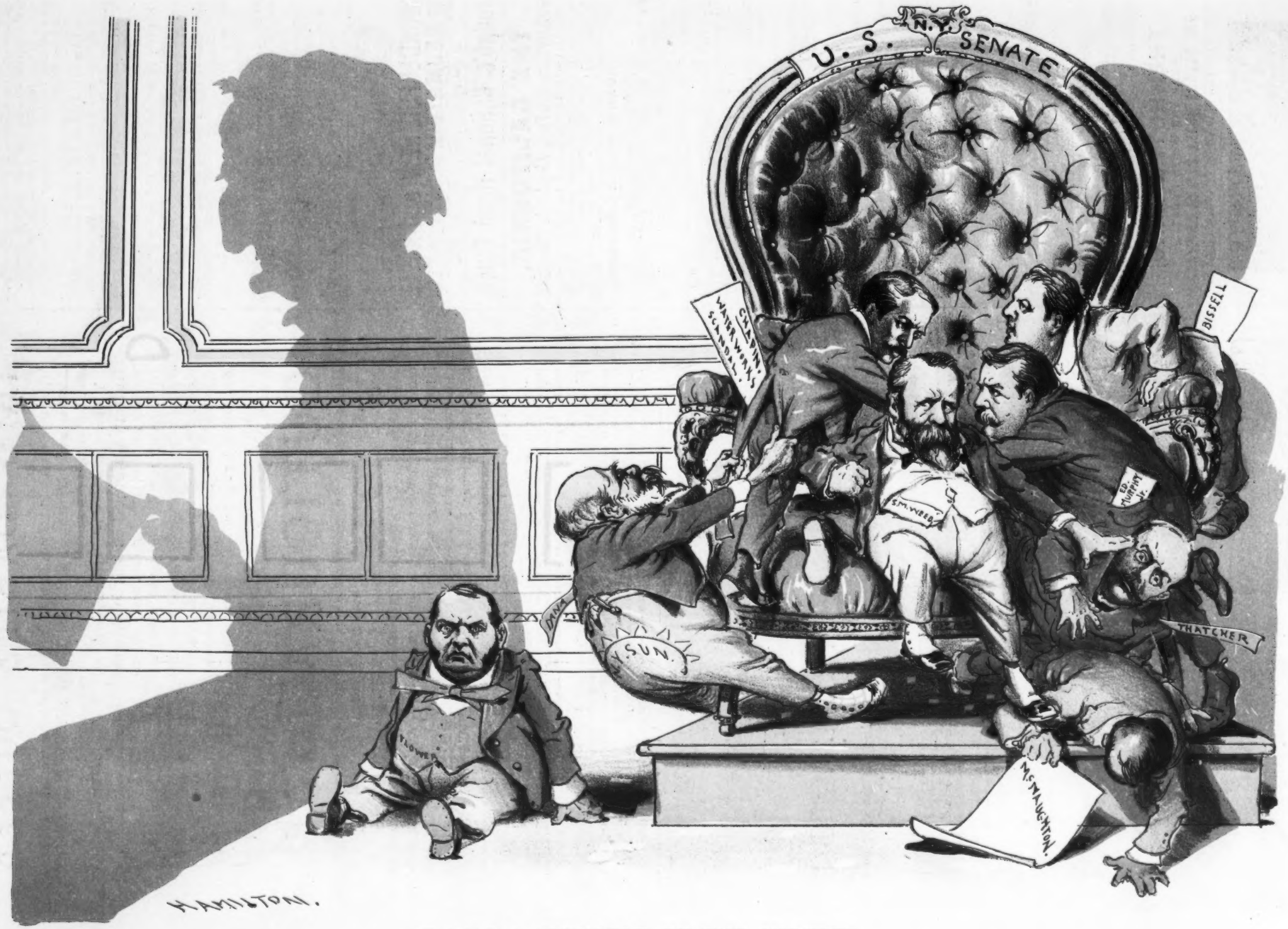


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